In shoes, a third of an inch is a "size."

In shore, a third of an inch is a "size," bTATE OF UNIO, UTF OF TOLEDO, TO.

LUCAS COUNT.

Frank J. Chency makes onth that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Teledo, County and State aforeaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of \$100 for each and every will pay the sum of \$100 for each and every use of Tatterth that cannot be cured by the use of Tatterth that cannot be cured by the use of India's Catarrh Cure, Axw. J. Chenkyr.

Sworn to before me and aubscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., & C.

A. W. GLEASON,

BEAL }

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. Chener & Co., Toledo, O.

The Kine Co. The King of Samoa gets \$340 a year; his adviser" \$5000.

"Guide to annua and atiquette," is a beau-lifullilustrated book. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., send it free for twe Ec. stamps. The ladies appreciate it.

Baby Boy HOOD'S

Sarsaparilla

Hr. Frank I. Rickton, who holds a responsible po-sition on the Boston & Albany Rallrond at Chatham, H. Y., writes as follows: "When my baby boy was two years old he was covered from head to (see with salt rhoum. It be-gan to come out on him when he was two weeks old, and increased in spite of all that could be done.

We were Discouraged

and in six weeks he was entirely cured the sores. He is now the healthlest child we have

Hood's Sarsaparilla

HOOD'S PILLS cure habitual Constipation

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LIMIMEN

UNLIKEANY OTHER

FOR INTERNAL as much as EXTERNAL use.
By an Old Family Physician.
SOOTHING, HEALING, PENETRATING
Dropped on Sugar, Children Love
take Johnson's Anodrso Liniment for Croup, Colds.
Between Sugary, Children and College College College, Astigna, Catarh, Bronocialis, Cholorat
Course, Gough, Astigna, Catarh, Bronocialis, Cholorat
Course, Cough, Astigna, Catarh, Bronocialis, Cholorat

"August Flower"

I had been troubled five months with Dyspepsia. I had a fullness after eating, and a heavy load in the pit of my stomach. Sometimes a pit of my stomach. Sometimes a deathly sickness would overtake me. I was working for Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Allegheny City, Pa., in whose employ I had been for seven years. I used August Flower for two weeks. I was relieved of all trouble. I can now eat things I dared not touch before. I have gained twenty pounds since my recovery. J. D. Cox, Allegheny, Pa. @

The loss of flesh is a trifle. You think you need not

But, if you go on losing for some time or lose a good deal in a short time, you are running down. Is that a

back to health.

A book on CAREFUL LIVing will tell you what it is to get there, and when Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is useful. Free.

Scorr & Bowns, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York. Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver til-all druggists everywhere do. gr.



Rheumatism,

Disordered Liver,

Impaired digestion, gout, billious-headach SWAMP-RCOT cures kidney difficultie La Grippe, urinary trouble, bright's diseas

Impure Blood. Scrofula, malaria, gen'l weakness or debility.
Guarantee-Use contents of Ous Bottle, if not ben
eined, Druggista will retund to you he price paid.
At Druggista, 50c. Size, \$1.00 Size,
"Invalid" guide to Health "tree-Conrellation free
DB. KILMER & CO., BINGHARTON, N. Y.



A new hair ornament is shown in the form of a diamond set gold ribbon that fastens about the head like an ordinary without the set of the set o

ribbon and ties in a bow just a little to the left of the centre. The trucket is in two parts and can be easily converted into a necklace and bow knot pin for the throat.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

COLLEGE GIRLS ON BOAT CREWS.

Running, boating and cycling are systematically taught at Wellesley College, and Miss Hill, the instructor, intends to train four boat crews, selected from the best material of the freshman class, and from these will be chosen the eight young women with the soles of the process twice or thrice. class, and from these will be chosen the eight young women who are best at the oar to be captains of the freshman crows on "float day," in June. The Ling system of gymnastics has been introduced in the college, and regular practice is compulsory in the freshman class.—New York Press.

KEEPING THE HAIR IN CURL. Women who have trouble keeping their hair in curl might try wetting the hair with the following mixture before curling: Put into a small earthenware vessel about half a pint of olive oil and a piece of beeswax about the size of a large walnut. Let this stand in a warm over until it is dissolved and then add a large walnut. Let this stand in a warm over until it is dissolved and then add a small quantity of some perfume. Add enough of the perfume to the mixture so that when cold it will be a liquid. Bottle for use. Some people prefer more beeswax and less oil. When prepared in this way it takes the form of a pomade and naturally makes the hair stiffer.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

THE WEARING OF BLACK PATCHES.

THE WEARING OF BLACK PATCHES.

How singularly fashious change! The custom of wearing small patches of black court plaster on the temple or chin to make the skin seem fairer originated in the sixteenth century. A fashionable coquette discovered that these were becoming, and brought them into use in France, whence the custom spread into Europe. They were worn not only by women, but by exquisites and the clergy, though their use was not general among men. No fashionable woman was considered well dressed without them. Now in France to wear a black patch or in France to wear a black patch or "mouche" on the face is an unerring "mouche" on the face is an unerring mark that the woman who wears it is declosse. An American girl, known to the Press, who innocently put an infinitesimal piece of black court plaster on her face to cover an actual eruption of the skin, was told by Mme. La Grange, he famous music teacher, not to wear it.

—New York Press.

USE FOR THE WHAT-NOT.

If you would have the very latest ornament for your parlor, at comparatively small expense, go and rescue from the dusty corner in the attic the old "whataot" you thrust there so gladly a few years ago. For in the general renaissance the old-fashioned, uncertainly balanced, dust-gathering "what-not" has been hon-red by recognition. The profession ored by recognition. The preferable shape is that which fits in the corner, and it must be gilded and lacquered to closely resemble the real ormolu French pieces. The spiral supports and oran-ments that you once despised are the glory of the resurrected and transformed article. Decorate this what not, which is indeed rightly named, with the superfluous brica-brac that has accumulated during the Christmas time, hang a single width of glowing crimson silk from the topmost shelf down back of it on each side to the floor as a background to your pretty things, put it all in some dark out-of-the-way corner, and you will be repaid for your pains.—New York Sun.

MARRIED WOMEN AS BREADWINNERS.

One of the most important pieces of nformation brought out at a recent labor commission investigation in England was that in relation to married women who labor for a living. It was found, first, But, if you go on losing or some time or lose a good leal in a short time, you are unning down. Is that a Get back to your healthy weight and generally you get the loss of th were ready to accept as a tipical state of things, justifying the most arbitrary legislative interference with women's legislative interference with women's work. We have always admitted that the working wife, in the sense of the working mother, represents a phase of economic struggle which, like many other phases, we view with regret. It is a great pity, no doubt, that we cannot set them all free to-morrow by a stroke of the pea to devote themselves to their home duties, which are probably arduous enough without the aggravation of having to toil in a factory to keen the arduous enough without the aggravation of having to toil in a factory to keep the home itself going. But the way in which people exaggerate an evil from which they then proceed to draw extreme inferences is a striking instance of the need for the most vigilant care of the interests of the working women on the labor commission.

GLOVES, SHOES AND VEILS.

Gloves, boots and veils are a serious em in a girl's yearly allowance for ress. Here are the sage counsels of a Parisian upon the method of making these necessities of life as durable as possible under the circumstances. The hand should be at ease in a glove, and care should be taken to choose fingers every whit as long as the fingers of the hand. Well fitting gloves wear the best; therefore we find that economy, elegance and la couqetterie are more nearly allied than may be imagined.

It is a symmetry on the release for the

than may be imagined.

It is a science to put on gloves for the first time. The hands must be perfectly fresh and dry and cool. After putting in fingers and thumb, fasten the second button from the bottom, coming to the first one last. Remove the gloves from the wrist and not by the fingers, and leave them turned thus inside out, so that all moisture may be disapated.

When putting away gloves do not roll.

but lay them lengthwise in a sachet but lay them lengthwise in a sachet. Place white flannel between pairs of light gloves. A little new butter rubbed on perfectly new chevrette gloves tends to keep them in good condition. Light gloves can be cleaned with flour and rubbed places in black suede or kid covered with a mixture of olive oil and ink and left to dry.

With boots, if damp, it is a good plan to fill them with paper and leave to dry

smooth and fold them immediately coming indoors.—New York World.

HUNGARIAN WOMEN

IUNGARIAN WOMEN.

In the Hungarian women we purposely overlook any foibles that may exist, for, without palaver, the Hungarian women are among the most beautiful in the world. They are not languishing, diaphanous creatures, composed of cobwebs and the odor of musk, with a sickly pallor or a hectic flush in their cheeks. No jerect and straight as a candle, hearty and vigorous to the core, the rare nice. and vigorous to the core, the rare pi and vigorous to the core, the rare pictures of good health and abounding vitality. They are gifted with small feet, full arms, plump hands with tapering fingers, and wear long braids. The sun has spread a reddish-golden tint or a darker tone over the complexion. The Hungarian woman is not a beauty of classical contour, nor does she prechange. classical contour, nor does she perhaps frequently present a riddle to the psychologist, and ethercal poets will scarcely find a theme in her for hypersentimental reveries. She is rather the vigorous embodiment of primeval woman

As her exterior, so her whole character As her exterior, so her whole character is enchantingly fresh and positive. She likes to eat well, is fond of a drop of wine, takes naturally to swimming, dancing, gymnastics, and has not the least objection to being admired. Although not specially inclined to sentimental effusiveness, in one sense of the term, she may in propents of large and term. term, she may, in moments of love and passion, give a profoundly stirring ex-pression to her emotions; she may clothe her sentiment in words of enrapturing her seatiment in words of enrapturing naivete, drawn from the depths of the national temperature, if it does not find utterance in the all-expressive "jai," whispered in the acme of eestasy, accompanied by an ineffably blissful glance. This is true of the sc-called girls of the people no less than of the women of the higher classes, for grace and beauty know no difference between high and low and often bastow upon a poor. low, and often bestow upon a poor, barefooted, short-skirted peasant girl (with her face in a kerchief tied under the chip) the same enchanting form, the same magically attractive glance, as upon her more favored sister.—Harper's Maga-

FASHION NOTES.

A pretty bracelet is made of linked daisies in enamel. Pearl passementerie comes in bands, fringes and rosettes.

Many silken petticoats are made or glace and black taffeta.

Colored bengaline is suitable for yokes of black woolen gowns. Lizard green is a new shade, and in

velvet is extremely rich. Peau de soie is utilized for some very handsome wedding gowns.

Among the very latest introductions are corsclets of gimp or of embroidery enriched with spangles. Short mantles are fashionable for ever ing wear, and they are of the most deli-cate shades, with the handsomest of lin-

used not only for half mourning but also for ordinary purposes, particularly for full-dress occasions.

The Elizabethan amphitheatrical collar in passementerie is making its quiet debut, as is also the high ruff which stands out around the throat.

Skirts remain very close around the waist and are fitted by three darts on either side, while they are fuller around the lower edge than they have been.

Seal, sable, mink, astrakhan, fox and bearskin are the most popular furs this year. An attempt has been made again to reinstate ermine in public favor for certain uses, but with little success.

A great number of pretty and useful morning wrappers and breakfast gowns are made of figured flannels. These flannels are in great variety of beautiful patterns and they are temptingly cheap. Fathers and mothers, stop grumbling about the miserable lives you lead; teach the boys and girls to see the benuties surrounding them on every hand and which are inaccessible to the city dwel-

Small capotes continue to be the mode, Small capotes continue to be the mode, whether with round crowns or without any at all. The newest shapes have tiny soft crowns of cloth, velvet, fur or plush, with projecting or round goffered and fluted velvet brims.

A jacket for a girl of ten is made of navy blue cloth, closely fitting at the back and loose in front, where it is double-breasted and fastened with buttons. Turned-down collar and cuffs embroidered with black passementerie.

Favorite trimming for the skirts of plain evening and afternoon toilets are velvet and fancy black and gold braids. Narrow velvet is generally seen in many

POPULAR SCIENCE.

A ton of coal yields nearly ten thouand feet of cas.

Poor sewerage is credited with the in creased death rate in San Francisco, Cal, General Schofield has ordered that all recraits entering the United States Army

must be vaccinated. The standard gold coin of England consists of twenty-two parts pure gold and two parts of copper.

A French scientist, M. Dronier, has invented a new magnesium lamp which burns for regular periods of twenty-four hours without extinction.

Paper properly treated with chemicals and then subjected to great pressure is being used for flooring material and for general use in building as a fire-resisting substance.

A peculiar feature of strawberry color-ing is that whilst the berries in the open air ripen from the stem, extending to the point, those grown under glass ripen at the point first.

A great improvement in machine bear-ings is made from compressed wood pulp combined with graphite. No lubrication is necessary, and the amount of friction is greatly diminished.

Photography of speech, or rather of the fleeting expressions and movements of the human countenance during speech is the latest of the many triumphs of the instantaneous process

A race was won at Liverpool, England, recently by a horse that had undergone the operation of tracheotomy to cure roaring. The fact that he had a silver tube in his throat did not seem to impede his remed. his speed.

February, in 1900, will not contain twenty-nine days, although it will be leap year. February, in 1700, also contamed only twenty-eight days. There is a slight error in the Gregorian calendar, but it will only amount to one day in 3325

A new material is being made by an English company which resembles leather and India rubber, and will be made into boots and shoes, water-proof clothing and other similar products. It is known as blaudyte, but the composition The difference in the length of the

cables in the East River Bridge, Brook-lyn, N. Y., when the thermometer re-gisters zero and when it registers 100 degrees above, is two feet four inches. The difference in the rope which hauls the cars is seven feet six inches.

It now requires but thirteen pounds of water converted into steam with a pressure of 175 to 200 pounds in the boiler to secure one horse power with a triple expansion engine. By the use of one-third more coal the pressure in the boiler and the horse power can be doubled.

and the horse power can be doubled.

Recent statistics show that Frauce has 525 learned societies, of which 135 have been officially recognized as of national importance. Of the total number, ninebeen officially recognized as of national importance. Of the total number, nine-ty-five are historical and social; ninety-five agricultural and horticultural; fifty-seven medical and pharanaceutical; forty-five scientific; forty-one artistic; thirty-seven geographical; and the rest miscel-laneous, including photographic, statis-tical and ballooning associations.

So-called luminous clouds, which ap-pear after the ordinary twilight glows have faded, have been observed on summer nights since 1885, and have been supposed to have some connection with the Krakatoa volcanic eruption. They are often seen in the same place on several successive nights, moving at a height of more than fifty miles. They have been noticed in both hemispheres, but are now believed to be breaking up, and a thorough systematic observation in a thorough, systematic observation in they have disappeared altogether.

Feeding Insectivorous Plants. Francis Darwin, the son of the great

naturalist, has been investigating the effect on insectivorous plants of supplying them with, and withholding from them, animal food. "He grew two lots of plants under similar conditions. One lot he fed with roast meat, one-fiftieth of a grain being placed on the secreting glands; while from the other all such glands; while from the other all such material was carefully excluded. The results were most marked in the number and weight of the seeds. The number of seeds produced by the fed plants was as 240 to 100 of the useful ones; while the total weight of the seeds was as 380 to 100."

In other words, the plants which were restricted to a vegetarian diet were invalids compared with the plants furnished with animal food. Should not that do something toward convincing the vegetarians that their doctrine does not make for health? It is difficult to suppose that if there are even some vegetables which do not flourish on a regetable diet, there can be anything against nature in supplying animals provided with all the instincts and provided with all the instincts and organs which appear to point to a caravorous diet with a considerable proportion of animal food. And we suppose that the heavier seed would imply also more fertile seed. At least it is so with wheat, where the heavier the grain the more abundant is its fertility.—London Spectator. don Spectator.

A Collection of Horns.

There is in a house in San Antonio, Texas, a collection of antiers and horns worth the while of any one interested in such matters to turn aside for a moment to see. The walls are completely cov-ered with heads, antlers and horns, some ered with heads, antlers and horns, some 600 sets in all. The great majority are of deer—mostly of Virginia deer—but many of the black-tail species. Among them are many abnormal formations and freaks. One set has forty-two prongs, and there are many of far more than the ordinary number.

There are three pairs of locked antlers,

having been found in that condition. There were heads and horns of ox, ram, Rocky Mountain sheep, Rocky Mountain Rocky Mountain sheep. Rocky Mountain goat, antelope, moose, caribou, cashmere goat, ibex, bison and common goat, chamoise and African antelope of one or two kinds. There was a domestic ram with four horns, another with five, a cashmere goat with four, a steer with long horns, one pointed straight back at right angles to the other, a set of moose antiers with twenty prongs, two of caribou each with twenty-seven prongs, but finest of all, to my mind, the head of a Texas steer with finely polished, syma Texas steer with finely polished, sym-metrical horns, running out in a slight spiral and extending seven feet one inch from tip to tip. The collection had cost a great deal, and was naturally valued highly.—Forest and Stream.

Elder James Hooper, the first settled clergyman of the Baptist church it Paris, Maine, was one of the old-time ministers, eccentric, honest, fearless in his discharge of duty, and outspoken in his opinions of right and wrong. Many characteristic aneclotes are related of his pastorate of forty. lotes are related of his pas-torate of forty years. He was a man born to lead. His political views were decided, and as he voted so voted almost without exception the mem-bers of his church.

almost without exception the members of his church.

He ruled the singing with arbitrary hand. On one occasion, when desirous of having the singing better than it usually was, he read the hymn, and then, looking up at the choir in the gallery, said:

"Deacon Mann, you needn't sing; you always flat."

At one time, when supplying the pulpit of a church in a distant, town

At one time, when supplying the At one time, when supplying the pulpit of a church in a distant town, he gave out the hymn, read it, and waited for the congregation to sing. The chorister, seeing that many had failed to understand which hymn was ndicated, asked Mr. Hooper to repeat

The Elder paid no attention to the request, but instead announced his text, and proceeded with his sermon.

text, and proceeded with his Bermon.
At the conclusion of his discourse he
opened the hymn-book, and said:

"When I begin to speak, it's time
for you to begin to hear. I hope
you'll understand which hymn I mean
this time."

The worthy minister's reading was The worthy minister's reading was confined to the Bible, Watts' hymns and the weekly Eastern Argus. He was a strong opponent of an educated clergy. At one time he was discussing with a triend the merits of Doctor Watts as a poet, who Mr. Hooper maintained, was the greatest that ever lived. ever lived.

To this opinion his friend demurred, remarking, "Certainly Watts has written some excellent hymns, but he

has likewise written many poor ones, some of which you might as well read backward as forward."

"Exactly so!" cried the delighted Elder, as if this last acknowledgment of his opponent had clinched the argument. "Of what other poet can that be said?" ment. "" be said?"

Rind Words.

Nothing is cheaper than kind words—there is no excuse, therefore, for surliness. If a civil word or two will render a man happier, said a French king, he must be a wretch, indeed, who would not give them. Louis Phillippe owes his life to his politeness. It was by bowing to the people as they cheered him that he once escaped being shot by an assessin.

"A Savior of her sex," is a title bestewed upon Lydia E. Pinkinam by the women of the world, millions of whom are indebted to her for health.

Seven thousand men in the British army are over six feet high.

No Saven Remedy can be hal for Coughs and Colds, or any trouble of the Throat, than "Bronen's Brochist Troches." Price 25 cts. Sold only to bests.

BEECHAM'S PILLS cure billous and nervous filmess. Beecham's Pil's sell well because they cure. 25 cents a box.

The above is a good likeness of Mr. Geo. C. Cradick engraved from a photo, taken a short time ago and sent to Dr. Klimer & Co., with his letter and package of gravet he speaks about, which was dissolved and expelled after using three bottles of Swamp-Hoot. The following is Mr. Cradick's unsolicited account of his distressing and painful case.

Gospour, Ind., Jan. 30, 1802.

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingilamtor, N. Y. —I do not know how to express my heartfelt thanks to you for the needs! I have received from using your Swamp-Root Kidney Liver and Bladder Curo. I am now 63 years old, and have suffered almost death for about three years. I had given up to die, but as I profess to be a Christian man and a great heliever in the prayer of the righteous; prayed that God would send something that would prolong my life, and I feel thankful to Him and you for the means that was sent. May God spare your life many years yet that you may hear the great good that your medicine is doing. On the 20th day of August, 1891.

Mr. Frank Lawson, your agent at Spencer persuaded me to take a bottle on trial, i have taken three bottles and it no trial, i have taken three bottles and its no trial, i have taken three bottles and it no trial, i have saken in manifer the work, which i have saved in quantity the have taken three bottles and it has brought out of my bladder lime or gravel, which I have saved in quantity the size of a goose egg and I now icel like a new man. May God bless you and your medicine.

I remain your humble servant,
Box 273.

GEORGE C. CRADIOE.

SECOND LETTER.

Box 273. GEORGE C. CRADICE.

BEAR DOCTOR—I take great pleasure in answering your letter, which I received today. You say "you would like to publish my testimonial in your Guide to Health for a while." I have no objections at all for I want to do all in my power for afflicted humanity. I send by this mail a lee of the Gravel (about one-half of what I savet) that the Swamp-Root dissolved and expelled from my bladder.

Two years ago last September I was taken with pain almost all over me, my head and back, my lega and feet became cold, would get sick at my stomach and vomit often, suffering a great deal from chills and at times these were so severe that I thought I would freeze to death. The condition of my urine was not so bed through the day, but during the night, at times, I had to get up every hour, and often every half hour.

Would urinate sometimes a gallon a night, then it seemed my kidneys and back would kill me. I had been troubled with constitution for many years, but since using your swamp-Root have been better than for a long time. The medicine has helped my appetite wonderfully and it seems as though I could not eat enough.

Ilive about six miles in the country from Gosport. I was born and raised here, and have been a member of the M. E. Church for forty-two years.

Pardon me for writing so much for I feel that I would never get through praising your great remedy for Kidney, Liver and Bladder troubles.

Those who try Swamp-Root have generally first employed the tamily physician, or used all the prescriptions within their reach without benefit. As a last resort, when their case has become chronic, the symptoms complicated and their constitution run down, then they take this remedy, and it is just such cases and cures as the one above that have made Swamp-Root famous and given it a world-wide reputation. At Druggists toct, aise, \$1.00 size, or of

DR. Kilmer & Co., Bengmanton, N. Y.

A WHOLE VILLAGE ATTACKED

By La Grippe-Homes Desolated and Strong Men Prostrated-One Family Only Es-capes Without Serious Results-A Short History and Its Lesson. Men Prostrated-One Family Only Escapes Without Serious Results—A Short History and Its Lesson.

Winona, Stark Co., Ind., Dec. 28, 1891.

During the winter of 1891 I and my family of six were taken with the La Grippe. The disease was very prevalentat that time in the village where I resided, nearly every one being sick with it. Our doctors treated as best they could, but were very unsuccessful in the treatment of it. As soon as my family were taken sick I went to the drug store and bought six bottles of Peru-na, and we all took it according to the directions given on the bottle; and, although our cases seemed to be more than usually violent in the oniset, yet our recovery was prompt, and we were all well much sooner than those who were treated by the regular physician. In the pointing of the datase we all had a violent cough, bleeding at the nose and spitting of us, and we still had one bottle of Peru-na left in the house.

I will answer any letters of inquiry from any one wishing to know more of the particulars.

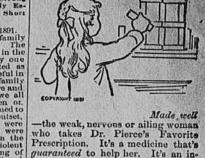
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Li will answer any letters of inquiry from any one wishing to know more of the particulars.

C. T. HATTILLO.

The above is the unsolicited testimony of an honest laboring man. He did exactly what hundreds of others are doing, and what hundreds of



—the weak, nervous or ailing woman who takes Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a medicine that's guaranteed to help her. It's an invigorating, restorative tonic, soothing cordial and bracing nervine—and a certain cure for all the functional derangements, painful disorders or chronic weaknesses that affect women. For ulcerations, displacements, bearing-down sensations, everything that's known as a "feeverything that's known as a "feeverything that's known as a unfailing placements, bearing-down sensations, everything that's known as a "female complaint," it's an unfailing remedy. It's a peculiar one, too. Peculiar in composition, peculiar in its cures, and peculiar in the way it's sold. It's guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case or the satisfaction, in every case, or the money is refunded. You pay only for the good you get.

that makes the most disturbance—but it's one of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets that does the most good. Mild and gentle, but thorough and effective—the smallest, cheapest and easiest to take. They cleanse and regulate the liver, stomach and

ELY'S CREAM BALM
IN WORTH SAOU to MAY
MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD
Suffering from

proposes to give a supper to 600

FITS stopped free by Dn. Kline's Grhat Nerve Rustomen. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 33 Arch St., Palla., Pa. DR. SWAN'S PASTILES Cure temule weaknesses; his T-Table is cure chronic constipation. Sam-ples free. Dr. Swan, Beaver Dam, Wis.

London's most notorious thieves. In some cities that could be mentioned hoards of Aldermen would attend in

9999999 Tutt's Tiny Pills

If afflicted with sure eyes use Dr. Isane Thompson's Eyes water. Druggists sell at The per bootts.

I was afflicted from infancy with Catarrh, and for ten years with eruptions on my face.

I was the victim of the worst case of Catarrh that I ever heard of. I was entirely deaf in one car, and all the inside of my nose, including part of the bone, sloughed off. No sort of treatment benefited me, and physicians said "I would never be any better." As a last resort I took Swif's Specific, and it entirely cured me and restored my hearing. I have been well for years, with no sign of return of the disease.—Mrs. JOSEPHINE POLITIEL, Due Weit, S. C. S. S. S. C. cress Catarrh, like it does other Blood diseases, by eliminating the poison which causes it. Treatise on Blood and Skin mailed free.

Paints About January.

Dianus, or Janus Bifrons, was the old party for whom the Romans named this month. He was origin ally the janitor of the gods, and opened the doors of the morning for Rosyfinger, or Dawn, after whom came the Sun in his chariot; but later he was put at the head of the war office while Mars was the acting god of war. The old party was represented with two faces looking in opposite directions, to indicate the uncertainties of war, whence he was named Janus Bifrons, which may be freely translated Holy Two-front. This just suits January, which opens the year, looks both ways in time and is as uncertain in weather as war is in results. The most confident is in results. The most confident Wiggins seldom claims foreknowledge

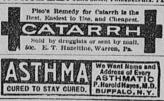






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